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perature.

MEMPHIS, TENN., WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 11, 1919.

60,000 TELEGR, PHERS

HUN TREATY LEAK TRACED SQUARELY TO DAVISON

FINANCIER TELLS SENATORS HOW HE RECEIVED DRAFT

WASHINGTON, June 11 .- Former Senator Elihu Root, of Walsh New York, appearing unexpectedly before the senate foreign relations committee today, testified that it was he who showed a copy of the peace treaty to Senator Lodge. Mr. Root testified that he got it from Henry P. Davison, of the Morgan banking house. Mr. Davison testified that he got it from Thomas W Lamont, another partner in the Morgan house, one of the financial advisers to the American peace mission in Paris, but asked for it not in his capacity as a banker, but as president of the International Red Cross league, which is backed by the covenant of the league of nations.

J. P. Morgan testified he had never seen a copy of the treaty, tion.

that opponents of the league of nations are that opponents of the league of nations are the popular sensitiveness. Senator Walsh (Democrat) of Montana defended the league covenant in the senate today against charges that it subverts the American constitution.

NEW ORLEANS, La., June 11.—Only two out of a normal force of 20. J. P. Morgan testified he had never seen a copy of the treaty,

and so did Frank A. Vanderlip, retiring president of the National City bank. Mr. Davison testified he has shown it to no one but Mr. Root.

During an hour in the witness chair, of Mr. Root said he thought President Wilson was within his constitutional rights in not sending the treaty to the senate, but thought it perfectly legitimate for the senate to six for it after it had been published by the German government. He gave it as his opinion that the president was within his rights in not consulting the senate more freely on the negotiations, but thought i would have facilitated a solution had that been done.

Md. Root saw nothing improper in Mr. Davison having a copy of the treaty.

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Md. Root saw nothing improper in Mr. Davison having a copy of the treaty.

At the conclusion of Mr. Vanderlip's testimony the committee ended the hearing for the day and went into executive session.

Chairman Lodge at the opening of the hearing read a telegram from Jacob Schiff, saying he knew "absolutely nothing, directly or indirectly," regarding the treaty, and calling Mr. Root to the witness chair explained he appeared voluntarily and requested to be heard.

"Publication of the desire of the committee to learn how the copies of the treaty reached this country," said Mr. Root in beginning his statement, "led me to feel it was proper, if not a duty, for me to come here and give the committee cartain knowledge on that subject which I have.

"I have a copy of that so-called treaty; have had it for several weeks. It was sent me by H. P. Davison, chairman of the International Red, Cross league. I stand upon my right to have it. I assert the entire propriety of his giving it to me. He had it because of his legitimate interests in the Red Cross, involved in the treaty."

Mr. Root said he understood Mr. Davison had the copy in Paris in connection with Red Gross affairs and brought it away with him, "there being at that time no injunction against brighing copies to the United States."

"It was not a secret document," continued Mr. Root; "parts of it, probably the covenant of the league of nations, had been published."

Hung Give It Out.

Huns Give It Out.

Mr. Root remarked that the German government had made the treaty public in detail, adding:

"It thereupen became public property. There are two parties to the negotiations. Either party has the right to make it public. No longer can any siplomatic secrecy attach. The German government having the full right to make, public this paper made it public aid it is public.

"I should be inclined to resent any suggestion from anybody," Mr. Root added sharply, "that I am not entitled by it and to use it as I see fit, which I propose to do."

Mr. Root said he believed secrecy was not imposed until after Mr. Davison left Paris.
"At the time this paper was sent to me, I didn't know and I judge he didn't know of this injunction." he said.
"I judge this paper did not get into Mr. Davison's hands before the injunction was made?" asked Senator Pomerene.
"Yes," said Mr. Root. "I think you

Ex-Bootleggers

Flee When A Car

Wild alarms, scurring feet, forms dis

shunted down the railroad spur at that cornerOutriding the car, which was mounted by Charles A. King, deputy marshal, was a convoy or deputies who were to ald in the unloading. So often has the place been raided that members of the family and entourage of the emporium, recognizing several of the deputies, left the dinner table where iney were assembled and scoted. Alas, even the cook left for alleyways unknows. When the alarm was found to be false, a perfectly good dinner was found to have been burned to a crisp when the myrmidons of Washington and Front returned.

Meekly, albeit sadly, did the silent crew witness the unloading and carting away of the liquids.

"Yes," said Mr. Root. "I think you will find that the men who left Paris before May 15 all brought their copies with them."

Probably two or three thousand, he added, were engaged in drawing the complete terms. added, were engaged in drawing the complete terms.

Mr. Root thought the U. S. had 1,-400 men on the payroll at Paris and of those probably 200 or 300 had capies of the treaty.

Senator New, Republican, Indiana, asked whether Mr. Root regarded it "legitimate" for the senate to request "O doubtedly." Mr. Root replied.
"We have contended that the senate entitled to a copy." said Senator Sorah. "Do you regard that as a cor-

rect position?"
"I do. I think every American citizen was entitled to see a copy of the paper made public by the German gov-

"That is essentially the fight we asve been making." Senator Johnson, Republican, California, interjected.

Senator Pittman, Democrat, of Newada, asked Mr. Root whether he hought it right to request that dis-ribution of the treaty be withheld. Mr. Root thought that "quite reasonable and

wise."
"I do think," he added, "It would have been a wise and appropriate course to keep the senate advised from time to time about the progress of the negotiations. But I think when it appeared that there might be changes it was quite wise to say, 'Don't distribute this now."

Saw No Differences.

Senator Harding, Republican, Ohlo, remarked some newspapers were saying the treaty text did not correspond in some respects with the summary. "I didn't notice anything which I thought especially important which was not in the summary," replied Mr. Root. Mr. Root said he had not studied some of the European provisions very carefully, however, as he "did not sympathize with our mixing up with all the little quarries of Europe." The copy he saw was dated April 30 and bore the imprint of "home labor organization."

I didn't notice anything which lught especially important which was in the summarry," replied Mr. Root. Ar. Root said he had not studied at of the European provisions very efully, however, as he "did not symphise with our mixing up with all little quarrels of Europe." The copy saw was dated April 30 and bore imprint of "home labor organization of "home labor organization" in the copies in New York. di. I do not, but I judge by various mors going around that there are Ry."

Do you think," asked Senator the green and I do not have been the steps of the executive were the green by Warden Lim. The party lunched at the home of Col. Welch and this afternoon will attend the York was asked if he will be senate from the various other fortant matters awaiting action."

Then Mr. Root was asked if he ught President Wilson had acted perly in not consulting the senate for closely, he said:

The president exercised his constinal power and I do not want to lies him. It would have facilitated to business and made progress to-

Montana defended the league covenant in the senate today against charges that it subverts the American constitution.

Answering Senator Lodge, Republican, of Massachusetts, Knox. Republican, of Massachusetts, Knox. Republican of Pennsylvania and others who trged constitutional objections, the Montana senator declared their arguments founded on the series long since disproved. He quoted many precedents to support his position that the covernant neither set's aside any constitution new power in treaty making.

Charges that the league would be a "aupor-state" he declared to be a "

The site selected for the new cotton oil mill, refinery and compound plant to be built here by the Consumers Cotton Oil mill, refinery and compound plant to be built here by the Consumers Cotton Oil mill, refinery and compound plant to be built here by the Consumers Cotton Oil mill, really swift & Co., packers, it is all to be an ideal one for a manufact that turing enterprise of the kind.

Five railroads have direct access to the tract of land on which the plant the Nashville Chattanaooga & Side Louis, the Louisville & Nashville and the Yasoo & Missinshiph Valley. The Covenant does be sufficiently that the Yasoo & Missinshiph Valley. The covenant does by Judge F. H. Heishell and Sliter of Roost road and is in the angle of the Country to make war. Firsco railroad on line 'B' of State Line railroad on line 'B' impressed were the representatives of the company that no other location was seriously considered.

The owners were represented in the negotiation by T. J. Turley, of Turley, Naill & Galbreath Co. The papers closing the deal dere received by Mr. Turley Wednesday morning.

It is understood that the new plant will be operated under the name of the Shelby County Cotton Oil company was operated under that name, and it is said that when the plant was sold to the Bellevue Cotton Oil company the Bellevue Cotton Oil company to the Bellevue Cotton Oil company to the Bellevue Cotton Oil company the use of the name was retained.

The 12-press cotton oil mill will have a capacity of about 30,000 tons of seed each year, and the contract calls for its completion by Oct. 1. The refinery and compound plants will be added later. The total investment is expected to the company of the sense is signifying transoceanich the republic of Sattem and the plant was sold to the late Theodore Roose-velt being president of the United States and Philander C. Knox now a senator from the state of Pennsylvical legal adviser.

"Among those voting to ratify it were the following, still members of the senate: Senators Lodgs, McCumbers of the

Of Booze Nears with alarms, scurring feet, forms dis-appearing around corners up stairs, and alleyways, were seen and heard Tues-day afternoon around the soft drink establishment of Joe Vaccaro, Wash-ington avenue and Front street when the carload of boose confiscated and brought in from Jackson, Tenn., was shunted down the railroad spur at that corner-

WASHINGTON, June 11.-Victor Berger's right to sit in the house of representatives while under a 29 yearssentence for violation of the espionage act, was brought to an issue today before the house elections committee. Running on the Socialist ticket, Berger defeated Joseph P. Carney, Democrat, and William H. Stafford, Republican, in November, 1918. He then was under indictment and subsequently was convicted, but is at liberty on ball pending an appeal to the supreme court. The committee had before it today a brief filed by Henry R. McLogan, counsel for Carney, setting forth that the latter was entitled to represent the Fifth Wisconsin district and that Berger was disqualified and ineligible. The brief charged that from the date of America's entrance into the war, until the date of the November, 1918, election. Berger, as editor of the Milwaukoe Leader, had been "injecting subtle polison into the public mind with intent to interfere with the operation or success of the military or naval forces of the United States." sentence for violation of the espionage

YORK TURNS DOWN ALL INVITATIONS TO TRAVEL VILLA HAS OPEN WAY NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 11. (Spl.)

"Thave accepted no offers made me and am not yet decided as to my future plans," deciared Col. Alvin C. York here at the governor's mansion today.
"I want to go back to Pall Mall and take a few days of rest in the mountains before I make any decision," he said. INTO BORDER CITY

EL PASO, Tex., June 11.-Information received in El Paso today states that forces under Gen. Felipe Angeles and Francisco Villa have swung from south of Samalyuca northeast in three separate columns to the vicinity of Guadelupe, 32 miles east of Juarez, and have a clean sweep toward the border

REVENUE OFFICE BUSY ON INCOME PROBLEMS

Room 32 in the customhouse is about the busiest place in Memphis and promises to be until after June 15, the expiration of the time limit on the filing of income tax returns for corporations. Many have awaited the eleventh hour, and as a result deputy collectors are occupying the time of a long working day in endeavoring to explain the intricacies of the corporation tax blanks.

There have been no indications as yet of any concern trying to understate its income. If any development occurs along this line, it will probably be after inspection has been made, following the completion of the tabulation.

Following the receipt of corporation tax returns, the revenue office will be busy collecting the second installment of personal income tax, due June 15.

MONTANA SENATOR EFFECTS OF STRIKE IN NATION'S CITIES

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 11.—At the Postal Telegraph company here, it was stated that the day chief and the night chief were the only men working. J. B. Cheatham, commercial agent of the Western Union for the Tennessee Kentecky district, said not a man had gotto out in the district.

Trumped Up by Republicans and Others Against League and Cites Instances

Washington, June 11.—Asserting hat opponents of the league of nations

Washington, June 11.—Asserting hat opponents of the league of nations

NEW ORLEANS, La., June 11.— Only two out of a normal force of 20 operators were on duty at the Postal company's cotton exchange branch to-day. Union officers claimed 85 men, the entire Postal force, were out. Company officials said 40 operators were on duty.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 11.—Telegraphers employed by the Western Union and Postal companies reported for duty as usual this morning. According to report, it was decided at a meeting last night to postpone the con-

templated walkout until Saturday and in the meantime hold a conference with federated trades council.

LiTTLE ROCK, Ark., June 11.—Four-teen operators out of 40 at the local Western Union office walked out to-day according to union officials while company officials say only five struck. Union men say two out of three quit at the Postal and all four quit at the Mackay office.

Mackay office.

CLEVELAND, June 11.—Western Union and Postal Tolegraph company officials here said that every employe reported for work this morning. Telegraph operators employed by the American Telegraph and Telephone Company here are all at work this morning, company officials said. GALVESTON, Tex., June 11.—Of-ficials of the three telegraph companies here reported today that none of their operators have struck.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., June 11.—Five of 13 Morse operators of the American Telegraph and Teleghone company here and five of 10 men employed at the Postal are out. The situation at the Western Union shows no change.

KANSAS CITY, June 11.—Officials of the Western Union, Postal and A. T. & T. companies here today stated that none of their employes have struck as yet.

COLUMBUS, O., June II.—More than 100 union members employed by the Southern Bell Telephone company here, struck this mersing. The offices of the Platal Company were also deserted by Julian employes.

on Monday captured Ufa, one of the sanguinary fighting, according Russian wireless dispatch received here today. The message adds that Bolshevik airplanes participated in the fighting against the Sibersans for the first time.

Greater Memphis' Population Is Now Estimated at 224,190

Greater Memphis has a population of 224,190 acording to estimates made from the new city directory just off the press. There are 89,676 names in the new directory ready for distribution by R. L. Polk & Co. of Memphis, the publishers. Distribution of the book will begin Thursday.

Last year there were 88,048 names in the directory. By using the customary 2½ multiplier a total population May 1, 1918, of 220,110 was indicated. Thus, according to the directory estimate, Memphis and environs has had an increase of 4,080 in population during the past year.

Territory as far north as Wolf river is included in the directory, as far north east as the National cometery, southeast to the West Tennessee Normal and southward including New South and Buntyn. Including as it does some spirative means of arriving at an estimate of the population.

The Smith family is still the best represented, according to the directory. There are 1,132 members of the house of Smiths ut strange to say, John Smith but strange to say, John Sm

THE WORLD OUTLOOK

(By the Associated Press.)

Although agreement is still lacking on important features of the allied reply to the German counter-proposals, hope was officially expressed after the meeting of the council of four in Paris Tuesday a decision would be reached in comparatively short time. It is indi-cated elsewhere, however, there may still be considerable delay be-fore the treaty is again, submitted to the enemy delegation. fore the treaty is again submitted to the enemy delegation.

France is standing out against the immediate admission of Ger-

many into the league of nations. It is because of Germany's "arrogant attitude" that France is resisting such action at present, it is said. France would not oppose the admission of Germany at a later Advices state the reparations clauses of the treaty have been

agreed upon in principle and that the convention will not indicate any fixed sum which Germany must pay. It is declared in French circles the treaty will be changed less than has been generally expected. In any event, it is believed the reply will be short, covering generally all the German proposals, and will be followed by reports of commissions showing reasons why the allies cannot grant specific

equests made by the enemy delegation.

Karl Renner, the Austrian chancellor, and head of Austria's seace mission, has sent a letter to the peace conference complaining of the harshness of the terms of the treaty with Austria. The letter declares the Austrian people to "be overwhelmed with despair," and points out the complexity of the problem to be solved in fixing the boundaries of the new Austrian states. This letter is to be considered by the council of four today.

Work on the clauses of the Austrian treaty which were reserved when the terms were presented at St. Germain apparently is at a standstill, pending the settlement of the questions arising from the

reply to the Germans. It seems probable, too, that the treaty with Hungary will not be taken up until after the German and Austrian pacts have been gotten out of the way.

Bela Kun, the foreign minister of the soviet government of Hungary, has telegraphed M. Clemenceau, president of the peace Hungary, has telegraphed M. Clemenceau, president of the peace conference, agreeing to stop hostilities against Czecho-Slovakia, although he blames the latter for causing the recent severe fighting along the frontier. A dispatch from innsbruck states Bela Kun has accepted an allied invitation to visit Paris, and he may head the Hungarian delegation which will explain the situation in Hungary.

Company Which Has Always Favored the Telegraphers' Union Gets Worst of Deal While W. U. Gets Business. About 40 out of the 45 telegraph op-

erators semployed by the Postal com-pany in Memphis quit their keys Wednesday morning on orders from Chicago. The loss of so many experienced operators seriously affected the business of that company. The strike, which is a fight of the

members of the Commercial Telegra-phers' union against the Western Union company and Mr. Burleson, the postmaster-gefferal, the big chief of all the wires in the country, seems to be hit-ting the Postal company hard, not only while the company against which the strike is being waged, the Western Union, is losing few operators and is

claim that they are having little trouble, that the number of Morws operators at work is about normal and that they are handling all business offered them and are sending out no delay notices.

Brokers Not Affected.

Although the strike is officially called also against the American Telephone and Telegraph company in Mamphis were not affected Wednesday. These offices of this company in Mamphis were not affected Wednesday. These offices of this company in Mamphis were not affected Wednesday. These offices are in the long distance department of the Cumberland Company in a surface along the Mackay Telegraph company in Mamphis telegraph measages of the Cumberland company in a surface along the the vicinity of the strike in the lease of the claim of the surface of the called which use the vices of the Associated Press and two of the Associated Press and t

The statements of the striking telegraph men and the managers of the two local companies are considerably at variance, but it is evident that while the Postal business is crippled to a considerable extent, there is no indication of any serious trouble in handling business through the Western Union main office or in its branches.

Messenger Boys Quiet.

Certainly four-fifths of the Morse operators are out in the Postal offices. The normal force is about 45 to 50 The Western Union officials assert The Western Union officials assert that only 12 men in all are out of their main office and that places of most of them have already been filled. They employ an average of 30 girls on the multiplex machines, and it was asserted Wednesday that only three girls, who were sick, had not reported for duty. In all departments the Western Union employs probably 125 to 150 people.

Union employs probably 125 to 150 people.
Usually, when there is a strike, the messenger boys are among the first to get into it, but the Western Union messengers were as Thusy as ever Wednesday and showed no intention of taking part in the strike.

T. S. Bogan, manager of the Western Union office, said Wednesday that the company is prepared to take care of all business offered in Memphis, and he had enough men at work to handle the traffic promptly.

No Sign of Lawlessness.

No Sign of Lawlessness.

C. H. Johnson, manager of the Postal, admitted that about 40 men had joined in the strike, falling to report for work Wednesday. He said that there are a number of telegraph operators in the city who can be secured, but although the operating department is crippled to a certain extent, he has not yet tried to fill the places of the strikers, hoping that the strike may be settled soon. Wire chiefs assisted in handling the business Wednesday. One Postal operator was on duty at the Cotton exchange.

W. J. Bramon, president of the Memphis local of the Commercial Telegranhers' union, said that 42 men who had been at work in the Postal offices are out; that fully 20 operators in all have quit their keys at the Western Union office, and that severar of the girls employed there had quit, out of sympathy with the union.

Mr. Brannon made it clear that he and the other men who left the Postal offices did so with regret, but that they could do nothing but obey orders from their chiefs, and aid in the fight regainst Mr. Burleson and the Western Union their chiefs, and aid in the fight regainst Mr. Burleson and the Western Union to refrain from any boisterous conduct and to use only fair means in trying to pursuade employes of the Western Union to Join them.

Tennessee Partly cloudy, probably local showers.

Arkanshs Partly cloudy. Alabama—Fair. Kentucky—Generally fair. Louisiana, Okiahoma and East Texas

West Texas-Partly cloudy North Carolina—Fair except probable howers in extreme west. South Carolina and Georgia—Fair. Florida-Partly cloudy; probably lo-Kansas Partly cloudy, probably lo

UNION'S LEADER IS PLEASED WITH **INITIAL PROGRESS**

BULLETIN

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 11 .- "The strike order sent out from our office here recently calling out electrical workers throughout the country on June 16 at 8 a.m. is still effective, and the situation, so far as we are concerned, is unchanged," said Charles Ford, secretary of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, today. Mr. Ford stated that conferences were still being held in New York with representatives of the companies in the hope that differences might be adjusted.

CHICAGO, June 11 .- Conflicting claims of union leaders and officers of commercial telegraph companies made uncertain this afternoon the extent of the nation-wide strike of telegraph operators, but representatives of the workers confidently maintained that the number of strikers would reach 60,000 by night-"We are operating 100 per cent," declared an official of the

Western Union Telegraph company, after receiving reports from points in this district, which includes Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana and Ohio. "Our proof is the fact that we are ready to accept all business offered." "Two thousand seven hundred workers will be on the

streets by night in this district," said S. J. Konenkamp, international president of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America. "The number of strikers in the entire country will be 60,000 by night. Reports are most encouraging. In Chicago alone 500 are already on strike. The number will be nearly doubled by night."

reaction whether electrical workers throughout the country would be called upon to join in the strike for what he terms the "right of the commercial operators to organize and bargain collectively." The electrical workers are under atrike call effective June 16.

Strike Begins on Time.

series the degraph of Time.

Strike Begins on Time.

The nation-wide strike of union control of the series of the

United States and the maritime provinces showed a full force of operators on duty two hours after Commercial Telegraphers union strike order had gone into effect. Newcomb Cariton, president of the Western Union, announced today.

The divisional reports which covered all the large centers in the Western Union service declared the wires were clear and traffic normal, Mr. Carlton said. He was without advices, he added, from the smaller offices but expected a complete report by midday.

expected a complete report by mid-day.

At the offices of the Postal Tele-graph company Edward Reynolds, gen-eral manager, said a statement cover-ing conditions throughout the country would be issued later.

Union officials said they had been advised all but two chief operators, a class not affected by the strike or-der, had gone out at the general of-fices of the Postal company. They added, however, the information was

Easy Payment Day Is Every Day

With the real estate men. Real estate bargains offered for sale on easy payments are daily advertised in the 'Real Estate' columns of The News Scimitar classified. If you contemplate buying make it a daily habit to examine these offerings.